# THE WAR IN MEXICO.

#### Herald Special Reports from the Seat of Revolution.

The Revolutionists Concentrating for a Decisive Battle Before Monterey.

#### Extortion and Cruelty Against Merchants.

Combined Operations of Cevallos and Corrella Against the Revolutionists.

The Strength of the Opposing Forces.

#### TELEGRAMS TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

The HERALD correspondents at Camargo and Matamoros have forwarded us the following special despatches:-

Camargo, Mexico, June 1, Via Brownville, Texas, June 1, 1872. News from Monterey up to the 28th ult. has reached this place.

The revolutionists have forced twenty-four merchants, all wealthy citizens of Monterey, to work in the trenches because they refuse to pay \$80,000 demanded of them as a loan.

The revolutionary chiefs reunited at Monterey are as follows:-Treviño, Quioga, Pedro Martinez, Juan Verra, Guerra and Toledo. ZACATECAS ONCE MORE.

Their intended attack on the city of Zacatecas has been abandoned, owing to the approach of government troops.

A courier who arrived here to-day reports that the villages in the State of Nuevo Leon are rising in favor of the Juarez govern-

The revolutionary chiefs are concentrating all their men. General Corrella, at the head of a government force, has arrived before Monterey. It is asserted that he has already attacked and beaten the revolutionists under Treviño, but this report is doubtful.

#### General Cevallo's Campaign Against Nuevo Leon-General Ochoa Marching Saltillo-Trevinio's Increasing

Strength.

MATAMOROS, Mexico, June 1,
Via Brownsville, Texas, June 1, 1872. An official report from the revolutionists near Monteroy states that General Cevallos is moving from Camargo, with his entire force,

gainst the State of Nuevo. Leon, acting in conjunction with General Sanchez Ochoa, who s now marching on Saltillo. General Treviño is adding to his troops and strengthening the fortifications around Mon-

terey. He says he has 3,000 men under his command and arms and money at his disposal sufficient to resist the government. THE STRUGGLE FOR THE NORTHERN FRONTIER.

The revolutionary General Naranjo is pperating against General Cevallos' commuincations. A decisive battle between the revolutionists under Pedro Martinez and the government troops under General Ochoa will soon take place before Monterey for the possession of the northern frontier.

The Governor of Chihuahua has issued a proclamation reaffirming the neutrality of that State.

General Correllas' Advance on Monterey-The Plan to Capture the City-Skirmishes Between the Forces of Ceballos and Trevino-Commerce Reviving.

MATAMOROS, May 31, 1872. General Treviño is concentrating his entire revo Intionary force north of the Sierra Monterey, and is strengthening the fortifications of the city, where he intends making the last stand.

General Correllas is advancing from Saltillo with 5,000 government troops towards Monterey. The government forces hold the cities and States, of Zacatecas, San Luis Potosi and the States of Cohahuila. which would be open to commerce were the insurgents not in Monterey. They also hold a small nor. tion of the State of Nuevo Leon.

General Cevallos, with 5,000 men, is driving the revolutionists from the frontier back to Monterey, where they will be between his and General Corrella's forces, which will be united to attack Monterey, and either capture Treviño, whose forces they likely outnumber, or com pel him to abandon the place and take refuge in the mountains. Daily skirmishes occur between the advance guard of Cevallos' forces and Treviño's, always resulting in forcing Treviño's men back nearer Monterey.

Commerce is reviving with the prospect of the capture of Monterey, which will open the roads to the interior, already under the control of the government.

# Death of Sanfield MacDonald.

CORNWALL, Canada, June 1, 1872. Hon John Sanfield MacDonald, late Premier of Ontario, died at his residence here at two o'clock this afternoon. Mr. MacDonald was a very able provincial statesman and an accomplished Paria-

THE CANADIAN RAILEOAD TO THE PACIFIC.

OTTAWA, June 1, 1872. The bill authorizing the construction of the Cana dian Pacific Railroad, which has been pending be-fore Parliament for some time, passed the House of Commons to-day.

# THE PHILADELPHIA CONVENTION.

PHILADELPHIA, June 1, 1872. But few of the delegates of the National Republican Convention have arrived, and they are the adthose in town to-night are Ex-Governor Hawley, of Connecticut; Governor Noves, of Ohio; W. S. Dugan, of Iowa; William Vandever, of Iowa; B. Harrington, of Mississippi; James McIntosh, of Indiana, and S. B. Andrews, of Washington Territory. A large number of newspaper men are already quartered here.

# EUROPEAN MARKETS.

LONDON MONEY MARKET.-LONDON, June 1-2 P. M. gnichangel.

Paris Bourse.—Paris, June 1.—French rentes, 56f., 35c.

Liverpool. Cotton Mairer.—Liverpool. June 1—2 P.

M.—Cotton closed steady. The sales foot up 1,4000 bales,

including 3,000 for export and speculation.

Liverpool. Breadstupps Marrer.—Laverpool. June 1—

2 P. M.—Breadstuffs quiet and unchanged. Corn, 23s. a 23s.

3d. Pens, 37s. 6d. Wheat—Red spring, 11s. 10d. a 12s. 2d.

Liverpool. Provisions Marrer.—Liverpool. June 1—

Evening.—Bacon, 33s. 3d. per cwt. for short rib middles.

London Phoduce Marrer.—London, June 1—12 M.—

Tallow, 52s. for Russian. Lineced oil, £39 per ton.

### ENGLAND.

The Prince and Princess of Wales at th Queen's Birthday Festival.

#### TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

LONDON, June 1, 1872. Their Royal Highnesses the Prince and Prince Wales have arrived in London from their tour or ae Continent, whither they went for the benefit of he health of the Prince.

The celebration in this city of the anniversary ucen Victoria's birth day, which was deferred om the 24th ultimo until to-day in order to allow the Prince and Princess to participate therein, will take place to-night, when there will be the usus

uminations and festivities. The Oueen was born on the 24th of May, in th

#### GERMANY.

National Bands Embarked for the Boston A Postponement of the Geneva Tribunal Jubilee.

#### ITELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALB-

BREMEN, June 1, 1872. Strauss and his Band, the Emperor William's Cornet Quarttet and the Prussian Band. All of hese go to America, to take part in the Interna ional Peace Jubilee at Boston

#### JAMAICA.

Arrival of a Pacific Mail Steamer from New York with Smallpox on Board.

#### TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

KINGSTON, Ja., via HAVANA, June 1, 1872. cean Queen, from New York May 16, for Aspin wall, arrived at the port of Kingston on Saturday ast, with smallpox on board. She was ordered into quarantine and afterwards proceeded to As

#### NEW YORK CITY.

The Tax Receiver last week collected \$33,394 77. The police made 1,742 arrests last week-the argest number, 313, on Sunday,

During the past week there were in this city 179.

The twelfth annual Congress of the United States rewers' Association assembles in this city June 4 The boot and shoe jobbing houses will close their tores on Saturday at three P. M. during June and

There were forty fires in this city last week. Estimated loss, \$179,030. Amount of insurance,

vesterday shows that the balance in the treasury May 31 was \$6,557,067 46. A large number of prominent citizens have me-

The weekly report of Chamberlain Palmer issued

nortalized Congress in order to have a custom louse built on the site of the Battery. During the week ending at noon yesterday there

were twenty-nine deaths from smallpox. Twelve additional cases were reported on Friday. Marshal Hart during the week granted 287 icenses, receiving for them \$2,510 75; 87 com-

Commissioner Van Nort, of the Public Works, has arranged for sprinkling Fifth avenue on Sundays from Madison square at Twenty-third street to the Central Park at Firty-ninth street.

plaints of violations of Corporation ordinances wer

The remains of a female infant were vesterda und in the vault of premises rear of 89 Park street by Fortunate Peirano, living at No. 91 Mul-berry street. The body was sent to the Morgue, and Coroner Young notified.

Mr. Bernard Curry, the engineer of the tugboa which exploded a few days since, died at three P. M. yesterday. His family are left in distress, and a subscription list, which will be at once opened for their relief, will, doubtless, be liberally subscribed to.

roman was found floating in the dock foot of Rivington street, by Officer Price, of the Thirteenth precinct. Coroner Young being notified, will hold an inquest at the Morgue, whither the remains

At five o'clock yesterday afternoon James Digaen, aged ten months, residing at No. 342 Eas Thirty-sixth street, fell into a wash boller while his mother was temporarily absent from the roon and was drowned. The Coroner has been notified and will hold an inquest to-day.

The body of an unknown woman was found in the water at the foot of Rivington street yester day and brought to the Morgue. When found she had on a brown dress, brown spotted petticont, plaid apron, plaid shawl, black hood, bine stockings and laced shoes. The body awaits identification.

Coroner Schirmer was vesterday called to th Penitentiary Hospital, on Blackwell's Island, to old an inquest over the remains of Thomas Simp son, a convict, thirty-four years of age, who die from cerebro-spinal meningitis. Deceased, wh was a native of Ireland, had been sentenced for

Mary J. Larari, twelve years of age, was found in the Bowery yesterday afternoon by Detective Simington and taken to Police Headquarters. When searched a pocketbook was found upon her con-taining about two thousand dollars. Later in the afternoon her mother called at the building and took her home.

six years, residing in Forty-first street, near Thir evenue, quarrelled with his brother in the store Reade street, during which George drove his brother's arm through a glass door, severing an artery in his wrist, causing a serious wound. He was attended by a police surgeon and sent to Park

Several new and improved urinals have recently been erected on our public squares. They are madof a neater pattern than the rude-looking structure now most generally in use, admit of better ventila-tion and are more protected against sun and rain. The patent is that of Mr. Bacharach, and one in Reservoir square has received the approval of the Park Commissioners.

James Donahue, Superintendent of the Fre Labor Bureau, Nos. 8 and 10 Clinton place, makes th following report of business for the week ending June 1:—Applications for employment, 1,188. Of these there were 297 males and 871 females. Male help required, 239; female, 1,055; situations pro-cured for 215 males and 828 females. Whole num-ber of situations procured for the week, 1,043.

While on a spree some days ago Mr. Henry Lock rood lost his coat and vest, watch and chain and wood lost his coat and vest, watch and chain and sleeve buttons. On Friday last he was passing up Broadway when he saw a man wearing the two first named articles. The party was arrested, and on his person was found the remainder of the prop-erty. He gave his name as John Bohen. Judge bowling locked him up at the Tombs, yesterday morning, in default of \$1,000 bail.

The Commissioners of the new County Court House held a meeting yesterday afternoon, and adopted a resolution that the cleaners, firemen engineers and all others employed in the construc-tion of the building be discharged, the Commission-ers being unable to obtain funds to pay the men. It seems hard that these men, after working for nine months, and receiving nothing for their labor, should be discharged, but the Commissioners had no alternative but to take the action which they did.

# ANOTHER SUICIDE.

At half past eleven o'clock last night Bernard Diez, a German, twenty-two years of age, residing n room 17, at the New England Hotel, corner o Bowery and Sayard street, committed suicide by placing a revolver in his, mouth and discharging it. Dr. Steele was summoned from the Sixth precinct station house; but before he reached the botel the unfortunate man was dead. The Coroner has been notified and will hold an inquest to-day. No cause is assigned for the rash act.

# THE TREATY.

The British Minister and Secretary Fish in Consultation.

# THE AMENDMENTS NOT ACCEPTED.

Her Majesty's Government Decline to Accede to the Senate Modifications Without Full Explanations.

### PROBABLE FAILURE OF THE TREATY

the Only Hope.

Washington, June 1, 1872.

The British Minister was in consultation with secretary Fish this afternoon until after six o'clock to ratify the Senate Supplemental Treaty. It is un derstood that Earl Granville has informed General Secretary Fish this evening, that Her Magovernment must decline to sign the proposed Senate article unless evaluaamendments to the article proposed by the British ever, England must take the responsibility of withdrawing from arbitration. Members of the Cabinet and leading administration Senators hare in the hopes that the Treaty is a failure.

Great Britain is willing, however, to postpone the natter and defer arbitration, if the United States is willing to further discuss the subject. This is nov under consideration. The President was at his room at the Capitol to-night sign-While he remained in his Senate, and so be able to carry on further negotia tions with the plastic vessel known as the Secretary of State, independently of the advisory capa city of the Senate.

The determintion not to recede any further still uppermost, but it is understood that a reques ernment can give it, and no opportunity would be offorded Mr. Fish to back down again, for it would all by its own terms.

# CENTRAL PARK.

The bright sunshine yesterday tempted out an nusually large number of pleasure-seekers to the Park, and they doubtless found abundant means of enjoyment. The Mall, broad as it is, was aso crowded that it failed to serve the peripatetic needs the people who thronged along it to the hand stand, and the turf on either side-thrown public-was dotted with beautiful women, in hand some dresses, attended by well-dressed cavallers The music was more than ordinarily good, and Dod-worth's band rendered the following programme

	PART L.
J	1. Central Park March.         Leutne.           2. Overture, 'Festival'         Leutne.           3. Waltz, "Village Swallows"         Straus.           4. "Ave Maria"         Gounou.
	5. March (popular airs), "When O'er the Mead"  Dodworth
No.	6. Reminiscenes from the operas of Balfe. 7. Mazurka, "Arm in Arm" Straus 8. Cornet obligato, "Whirlwind Polka" Levy
	9. Grand pot-pourri, "Erin" Basqui 10 Galop, "Caroline" Christrau 11. Air, "Heaven in the Valley" Diets
1	12. March, "Belle Helene" Offenback Finale, "The Union."
1	On the base ball common hundreds of matches

On the base ball common hundreds of matches were simultaneously conducted, and the air fairly whistled with dying balls, while the shouts of the players were audible almost up to Macomb's Dam. The other parts of the Park—the menagerie, the lakes and the drives—were also well patronized. The season has now fairly begun, and New Yorkers evidently realize more and more-the advantage of possessing the finest park in the world.

# THE ARCADIAN CLUB.

At a meeting of the Executive Council of the Arcadian Club, held at 52 Union place, on Saturday evening, June 1, 1872, the Chairman announced ti death of James Gordon Bennett, editor and pro prietor of the New York Herald, whereupon

Resolved. That the Arcadian Club has heard with re-The announcement of the death of James Gord multiple enterprise, long before the railroads and t graph made New York the centre of the civille did, can never be effaced from the annals of America

Resolved, That the members of this club be requested to then due funeral of the late editor, and that a copy of hese resolutions be forwarded to the family of the de-leased. HENRY C. STEBBINS, President. GRO. W. Hows, Secretary.

This well-known owner of racing horses died suddenly early yesterday morning. He had been looking after his stable of runners on Friday, and, although not feeling well, was able to attend to business The turf community lose an old friend in the demis of Mr. Watson, as he had been a valued member of the oldest and all the courses in the North.

On Tuesday, the 28th ult., in New Orleans, this old admirer of all sporting amusements died, in the seventy-second year of his age. He was born in New Jersey, but after a long residence in New York journeyed to the South, where he found valued friends. His name was known throughout the United States as one con-nected with all recognized sports and his death will be regretted by many.

# NAVAL ORDERS.

WASHINGTON, June 1, 1872. Lieutenant Mackenzie has been ordered to special canance duty at Wilmington, Del., and Licutenant Norris detached from duty at the Signai Office and ordered to the Tuscarora.

# NAVAL COURTESIES AT FORTRESS MONROE.

FORTRESS MONROE, June 1, 1872. Rear Admiral Charles H. Davis, commanding the forfolk Navy Yard, paid a visit to the fort to-day on the steamer Miles Standish. He was accompa-nied by his staff and the Marine Band. He spent a couple of hours at General Barry's quarters and then returned to Norfolk.

# CUT ON THE HEAD.

Jacob Bruder, aged thirty-three years, residing at No. 316 Rivington street, while in the alleyway of the above place last night, received two severe stab wounds in the head by some unknown party, Bruder was attended by Dr. Roberts and sent home, The police are looking after the assatiant.

#### THE WEATHER.

OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER, WASHINGTON, D. C., June 1-7 P. M.

copsis for the Past Twenty-four Hours. The high barometer this morning in Virginia has outheastward to the coast of the Caro-The area of cloud and rain in Upper Mississippi and on the has progressed with falling barometer eastward over the lower lakes and southward to he Ohio Valley. Light snow is reported from ount Washington, westerly to southerly winds in e Eastern and Middle States, with increasing emperature, reduced pressure and cloudy weather ear weather and southerly winds on the Gulf. Probabilities.

The low barometer in Iowa will probably move o-night to Lower Michigan, with brisk easterly vinds, threatening weather and rain in the Uppe Indiana and the Ohio Valley, with increasi diness, and fresh southerly to easterly wind and cloudy weather on the Gulf and South Atlantic coast, with falling barometer and threatening weather on Sunday; clearing weather on Sunday in the Northwest and on Lake Superior. No danger us winds are anticipated.

The following record will show the changes in the temperature for the past twenty-four hours, in nparison with the corresponding day of las ar, as indicated by the thermometer at Hudnut's

Pharmacy, Herald Budding:—

1871. 1872. 1871.

3 A. M. 72 56 3 P. M. 82

6 A. M. 71 68 6 P. M. 76

9 A. M. 71 60 9 P. M. 70

12 M. 77 76 12 P. M. 64

Average temperature yesterday.

Average temperature for corresponding date last year.

#### THE NAVAL CADETS.

napolis Distributing the Diplomas to the Successful Students.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 1, 1872. The concluding exercises attending the graduat ng class of naval cadets took place at the The chapel was filled with ladies, citizens, officers and midshipmen. The chancel obeson, Commodore Worden and other officer After prayer by the Rev. Dr. Henderson, of the resbyterian church, the following order was then

### OFFICIAL APPLAUSE FOR GALLANTRY.

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NAVY DEPARTMENT,

WASHINGTON, May 31, 1872. 

SIRS—The department has been much gratified to receive a report from Commodore John L. Worden, Superintendent of the Naval Academy, reporting a conspicuous act of gallantry on your part on board of the practice ship bale in the harbor of Annapolis on the 23d instant. To be thus ready and self-sacriding in an emergency is in napolis on the 23d instant. To be thus ready and self-sacrificing in an emergency is in accord with the best traditions of the Navy, and marks your fitness for the profession in which you have so worthily begun your career. Acts of this character not only enoble those who are capable of them, but have a happy effect in securing public respect for the service and those belonging to it, even more perhaps than equal galantry displayed amid excitement and impulse of battle. Respectfully, GEORGE M. ROBESON. To Cadet Midshipmen ROGERS H. GALT and R. H. MCLEAN.

Judge Moses, of South Carolina, then delivered an iddress to the midshipmen, after which the exer ises at the chapel closed by benediction.

The dress parade then took place. graduating class marched to the and were addressed by Secretary Robeson and presented with their diploma after which other members of the class were pre-sented with their diplomas. The battalion then gave three cheers for the graduates, who in return cheered, and the battalion marched off to the music of "The Girl I Left Behind Me," which ended the

xercises.

Of the class, composed of twenty-six, twenty-two
eccived diplomas. The following is a list of the
graduates as midshipmen in the navy, with the
states of which they are residents. In order of
nerit the five first named being "star" grades are

merit the five first named being "star" grades are entitled to wear the star:—
Albert T. Freeman, New Jersey; W. H. Southerland, New York; Jesse M. Roper, Missouri; Charles E. Fox, New Hampshire; Nathaniel T. James, California; Robert H. McLean, New York; Milian K. Schwenk, Colorado Territory; William C. Heacock, New York; Charles A. Thompson, Louistana; Jacob Medary, Ohio; Robert H. Fletcher, Ohio; John C. Fremont, Jr., New York; Benjamin J. Rinchart, Pennsylvania; Joel A. Barber, Wisconsin; Rogers H. Galt, Virginia; Charles R. Miles, New York; Albert Mertz, Wisconsin; Oswin W. Lowry, Ohio; Clinton H. Lyeth, West Virginia; Frank S. Hotchkin, New York; Micendon L. Coltman, New York; Oren E. Lasher, New York.
The farewell ball given by the second class of the

The farewell ball given by the second class of the midshipmen to the graduating class took place at the Battery Round House last night. A number of ladies from New York, Poston, Philadelphia, Washington and Baltimore were in attendance. Secretary Robeson, Rear Admirals Sands, Case and Howard were also present.

# A VACHT LATINCH

aunch of the New Sloop Yacht Meta-Festivities in Honor of the Occasion.

Now that the yachting season of 1872 has set in, ilders are hurrying up their work and getting heir new boats into the water. Pat McGiebar nched vesterday afternoon from his building ard at Pamrapo, N. J., one of the bandsomes oop yachts ever fashloned in these waters. This new andidate for aquatic honors has been built for commodore Beling, of the Bayonne Yacht Club, vaters. Commodore Beling sailed last season in he Kaiser Wilhelm, and at the helm of that fast ittle craft he took seven prizes; but, as he intends cruising South this winter, he ordered a larger craft, as the Kaiser was a little too small for com-

lay afternoon to witness the launch, and at ter dided gracefully into the water amid the cheers of he assembled spectators. To Mrs. McGichan, the rife of the builder, was allotted the happy task of hristening this memento of her husband's handi-ork, and she accomplished her part of the pro-ramme with grace and dexterity, calling the new acht the

acht the META,
fter Commodore Beling's only daughter. After
he Meta was well aftoat a tug came alongside, and,
making fast, brought her up alongside the dock.
The Meta is a centre board, cockpit sloop, of the

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Yacht Bunsby, H.Y.C., Mr. Pierson, from New ork, passed Whitestone yesterday en route for a ruise through Long Island Sound.

#### THE NATIONAL GAME.

hree First Class Contests-Defeat of the Athletic by the Mutuals, the Baltimores by the Forest Citys and the Resolutes by the Mansfields-The Mutual-Athletic Game One of the Finest on Record-Pitching Wins.

Not less than seven thousand persons assemble n the Union Grounds, Williamsburg, yesterday afrnoon, to witness the first game of the season dutuals, of this city. Judging from the extraordi ary manner in which the former club has defeated nine they have played this season, s well as the high repulation each and every one f their players bears for both batting and fielding bility, seven-tenths of those who thronged to the cautiful grounds over the river yesterday were of e opinion that the home club would be beaten But opinions in relation to base ball in these days, when all the regular professional clubs are con osed of such strong materials, are not worth the The betting men-and their name is legion-who

sllow and back the Athletics, were of course on and with plethoric pocketbooks and winning miles. Betting opened pretty lively at odds of 16 o 30 on Philadelphia, of course, but soon change to 100 to 40, at which point it stood when the game opened. At these figures not less than usand dollars changed hands. One gentleman who does business within a stone's throw o the Herald establishment invested \$500 on the Mutuals at the odds last mentioned, while a well known uptown betting man went to the grounds with \$2,300 and returned with

At precisely thirty-five minutes past three o'clock "play" was called, the Athletics going first to the Cuthbert and McBride, the two first strikers, retired on foul balls, well taken by Hicks. Meyerle sent up a very high ball, and, as it went in the diectly easy, being assured that Eggler would at-

sent up a very high ball, and, as it went in the direction of centre field, the New Yorkers felt perfectly easy, being assured that Eggler would attend to it in his usual style; but imagine their surprise and disgust when that player dropped it outright. Malone came next to bat, but was unable to hit Cummings at all, so he took a back seat on "three strikes." Eggler lead off for the Mutuals, and got to first on a nice fair-foul hit past third base. Hatfield hit to Fisler at second and was fielded out at first, Eggler having previously stolen to second, however. Start hit to MeGeary and perished at first, but Bechtel was more successful, as he sent a very hot ball in the same direction, which McGeary muffed. Eggler crossed the home plate on this hit. Hicks furnished the third hand out on three strikes.

This was a good beginning for the "Mutes," who returned to their positions in the field for the second inning with smilling faces and light hearts. The gentlemanly little Fisler was left by McGeary's striking out. On the Mutual side Boyd and McMuillen each fouled to Milone, and Pearce was captured by McGeary and Mack.

Mack opened the third Inning by driving a terrific liner to third base, which Boyd Junped for and took with one hand. This brilliant plece of fielding was enthusiastically and deservedly applauded. Cuthbert and McBride again fouled to Hicks, the former on a bound and the latter on the fly, nicely taken. About this time there was a perceptible decline in Athlethic stock, as it was clearly evident the boys could not bat Cummings, who was sending the ball in like a rifle shot. The Mutuals closed the inning by going out in the order of their striking.

Meyerle and Malone, the first two strikers in this inning, each gave Hicks a foul ily, which was carefully attended to. Fisler, after knocking up some half dozen fouls, finally got to first on called balls. Treacy now took the bat, and made the first base hit of the day for his club, sending a nice lively grounder to left field, on which Fisler got to th

a little. But this sort of thing was destined to be short-lived, for at the close of the next inning the score stood—Mutual, 3; Athletic, 2, and these figures were not changed. McGeary, the Athletics first striker in this inning, was captured by Eggler; but Mack, Cuthbert and Meyerle each followed with good hits, McGirde, however, furnishing the second out on a fly to McMullen. The bases were now filled, and Maione faced Cummings to do or die. A ball was called and then a strike; then Fergy hit a foul, after which another ball was called, and finally another strike. Things were just now frighfully artical—three men on bases, two out, two balls and two strikes called. A good hit would play havo with the Mutuals, which fact the vast assembling were not slow to appreciate.

THE STILLNESS OF DEATH
seemed suddenly to settle over the field and every one held his breath in anxious expectation. But the spell was quickly over, for Malone proved himself unequal to the occasion. Striking out viciously he sent the ball up to a great height and it fell foul into the ever ready hands of Joe Start a little outside of first base. The Athletics were chagrined and so were some of the betting men. For the "Mutes" Becklet got to first on three balls and was sent to second on Hicks' grounder to Anson, which was

mrst base. The Athletics were chagrined and as were some of the betting men. For the "Mutes' Bechtel got to first on three balls and was sent the second on Hicks' grounder to Anson, which was muned, Hicks making his first. Boyd now came up, and as his reputation as a "battist' is none the best, but little was expected of him. He disappointed even his best friends however, and perhaps none more than himself by sending a magnificent liner between right and centre field, on which he got to second base and sent Hicks and Bechtel home. McMuilen gave Fisier a warm grounder and was fielded out at first; and Mack sent the ball flying over to thirm in time to catch Boyd, who was running to third bearee got to first on a nice grounder to right field, but was forced out at second by Cummings.

In the Eighth Inning, after two hands were out, the Athletics again got three men on bases and Cuthbert at the bat. Two balls were called and one strike before he made at attempt to hit the ball. Then he sent up two foils after which he hit and missed the ball—the second strike. Two balls were pitched without the unitage.

E" indicating errors made:—

\*\*\*MULULE\*\*
\*\*Players\*\*\*, R.I.H. T. P. A.E.\*\*
\*\*Players\*\*\*, R.I.H. T. P. A.E.\*\* Totals.... 2 9 9 27 12 5 Totals.... 3 5 7 27 3 

#### Cleveland vs. Baltimore. CLEVELAND, June 1, 1872.

In a game of base ball to-day between the Forest City Club, of this city, and the Baltimore Club, Baltimore, the former won by a score of 7 to 4. Harvard Against Vale.

At a game of base ball played here yesterday th following was the score :-- Harvard 31, Yale 13, Mansfield vs. Resolute. ELIZABETH, N. J., June 1, 1872.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 1, 1872.

ween the Mansfields and Resolutes. The following

# BOATING ON THE HARLEM RIVER

Openings of the Gramercy, Lotta and

Yesterday afternoon the Harlem River presented lively scene. The river was "studded with craft of every shape," from the bulky mud scow to the shell. Every available river was out, and must have realized a small fortune. The occasion which called forth this unuual excitement was the openings of the Gramercy and Lotta Boat Clubs. The former had intended to aold their opening after the next meeting, which akes place at Teutonia Hall on Thursday night next, but as most of the members were present it was decided to hold it yesterday. Although the "Leary men" of the Gramercy were not on hand,

they made a first rate display.

The Lottas, who are one of the youngest clubs on he river, appeared yesterday to the best advantage, and will—if yesterday's performance be taken as a ample of what they can do-give some of the older lubs on the river a good shake before the season s over. Everything conspired to make the oc-

clubs on the river a good shake before the season is over. Everything conspired to make the occasion most enjoyable. The weather was warm and the river like a sheet of glass, and still there was a good breeze stirring. The several boat houses on the river were gaily dressed with flags and crowded with spectators, who, on the return of the crews cheered loudly. There were several salutes fired from the Gramercy's float, and fire crackers innunerable set off by parties on the boats. Below will be found separate mention of the opening.

The Ghamercy Boat Club, as before stated, did not intend to have their opening on saturday afternoon, but for the reason proviously given they felt justified in holding it, although no official notice had been given. They had no race, but most of their boats were out, manned by the members of the club. There was the "ladies' boat," in charge of the following crew:—Poehe, bow; H. R. Mills, No. 2; Rarlion, No. 3, and Bruckenhoff, stroke; in which the lady friends of the club were taken on an excursion up the river. The "No Name," an eight-oared barge, manned by the following crew:—Decker, bow; Neville, No. 5; H. R. Mills, No. 6; Bruckerloof, No. 7; Roche, stroke, and Sanford, coxswain.

The Nameless, another eight-oared barge, manned by the crew mentioned below, had a scrubrace with the No Name, who came of second best:—Hustrick, bow; Owens, No. 2; Thennpson, No. 3; Welcox, No. 4; McCollough, No. 5; Rees, No. 4; Nothing, No. 7; Bashe, stroke, and Brown, coxwain.

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THE MANHATTANS.

The Manhattans, of Manhattanville, on the Hudson, held their opening yesterday afternoon. They had but one race—single scull—in which there were three entries—Ed. Deering, George Kuntz and his brother, Nick. Deering "flunked" and left the contest to the brothers, who fought hard for the lead, which was made by George by about a length.

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